

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR MCGILL-COUNCIL WILL CONTROL SALES AT STADIUM

Meeting of Students' Council Friday—C. H. Chesley in Charge of Lists for Directory—Hume Appointed to Control Stadium Sales—Institution of Employment Bureau Real Service to Undergraduates—Macdonald's Building Canteen Hut at Stadium.

That an employment bureau will be established under the Council as a service to undergraduate students was decided at Friday's meeting of the Students' Council. Data had been gathered from many colleges which maintain such bureaus, and arrangements are now being carried through to procure such material as will be necessary for the functioning of such an institution here. Cards explaining the functions and workings of the bureau will be presented to students in the future at the time of registration. Employers throughout the city will be sent a circular letter informing them of the institution of an employment bureau at McGill. Forms will be obtained for students desiring employment to fill out, stating the kind of work they can do. These will be given cards of introduction to present to the employer. There will also be cards which will be returned to the bureau stating the result of the student's application. It is felt by the Council that in instituting this bureau they are forming a real service to the undergraduates. A letter was read from the Macdonald tobacco company offering to build a canteen hut at the Stadium in which candy, cigarettes, sandwiches, coffee, etc. would be sold by representatives of the Council. In return no advertising rights nor rights of exclusivity, said the company. Consequently the building will be a complete gift. The secretary

MEDICAL SOCIETY REVIVES TONIGHT

Dean of Medicine to Propose
size in Speech

A flying start is anticipated at the first meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society tonight when Dr. C. F. Martin will speak on "Preventive Medicine—a Vision of the Future" in the Assembly Hall at the new Medical Building at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will be prepared to outline concrete instruction and imaginary speculation which the title implies. As a part of his outline, he will remark on the changed conditions with which all potential physicians must contend.

Another part of Dr. Martin's program and one of particular interest to the students will be a review of various phases of the curriculum to be taken up during the next few years and the future opportunities of the full fledged Graduate.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS TODAY

The first meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 5 of the Arts Building. Important matters are to be discussed as to the policy of the club about the holding of meetings etc. In the past few years the club has held its meetings which will probably be less this year. Whether this is to be continued is undecided and is one of the subjects for discussion. The number of meetings will probably be less this year than in the past. It is expected that proposed new members will be voted on.

The final meeting will be held in conjunction with the Economics Club. The activities for the year will probably be wound up with a banquet at which some well-known man is expected to be present.

All freshmen interested are invited to attend the meeting and become members.

ENGLISH RUGBY GAME CANCELLED SATURDAY

The disagreeable weather on Saturday afternoon prevented the match which was to have taken place between the McGill English Rugby team and Montreal.

It was felt that to play on the campus, upon which a great deal of money has recently been spent getting it in shape, would be inadvisable in such weather.

The men did not turn out in rain, as a scrum practice was held for those who had donned their uniforms, while others went for a run around the mountain.

The next game scheduled for the McGill team is for next week against the Sun Life who have two English Rugby teams and are now in the running for the Blue-Ter Cup.

A lucky break came which brought victory to Queen's. Trimble by his splendid kicking and plunging. The fumbles which were so common-places and it was most unfortunate that he should have been responsible for such an error in judgment. By his misplay Queen's received six points. This unexpected turn gave them confidence and before the final whistle they had established a score of Queen's 8, U. of T. 5.

The rugby played was not as good as might have been expected. Leadley and Batstone were erratic and lacked their old time form. Both teams were decidedly out of condition and the champions seemed a shade overconfident. Many of the Queen's plays were slow, misjudged and blocked. The fumbles which were so common served to show Queen's ability to recover loose balls.

Throughout the game the Queen's supporters were speechless and seemed unable to realize the spectacle of their team being ripped to pieces.

The line-up
Queen's Varsity
Thomas Plying Wing
Batstone Hall
Leadley Kirpatrick
G. McKelvey Trumble
Baldwin Quarter
Lowie Sharp
Muirhead Inside
Adams Rykert
J. McKelvey Middle
Airth Stollery
Wright Fraser
Walker Irwin
Queen's subs: Chandler, Vera, McCrimmon, Baird, Brown, Britton, Skelton, Howard.

TENNIS.

The semi-final round of the McGill tennis tournament will be held this afternoon at 3.00 and 3.30 on the MacTavish Street Courts, weather permitting.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CONTINUES TODAY

Semi-finalists to Play Off
This Afternoon

Of the five men who will play on the Intercollegiate Tennis Team, four will be the semi-finalists in the tournament. Three of these namely, Perry, Leslie and Abbott are already on the team while a fourth place will be given to the winner of the Wright-Frith match this afternoon.

The fifth man will be chosen from the eliminators on contest to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in which Peters, Gordon, Wayland and the loser of the Wright-Frith match will take part. In the elimination the best two out of three sets will be decided the matches.

If the weather permits the following will play in the tournament today: 2.30 J. Frith vs. J. Wright, 3.00 S. Perry vs. C. Leslie (semi-finals), 3.30 winner of the Wright-Frith vs. A. Abbott (semi-final).

THEOLOGICALS TO HEAR DR. RICHARD ROBERTS

The opening meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be held at 8.15 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 14th in the reception room of the Wesleyan College.

The Society is very fortunate in having as its first speaker Dr. Richard Roberts. Dr. Roberts needs no introduction to McGill students, and the Theologians are looking forward with great interest to Dr. Roberts visit to their undergraduate society.

At the conclusion of Dr. Roberts address the first business meeting of the year will be held when the policy and plans of the society for this coming year will be discussed.

All Theological students in McGill are invited to be present at this meeting and to take an active interest in the business of the society.

Mr. Norman Ekerton the President of the Society will occupy the chair.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS TO INSPECT BREWERY

The first excursion of the Chemical Industry Club will be on Wednesday to the Frontenac Brewery to inspect the manufacture, now on a gigantic commercial scale, of one of the oldest beverages known to civilization.

While this process is controlled by chemical methods many other aspects are involved as freezing equipment, handling of materials, and storage of liquids in vast quantities which are of concern to engineering at large, not all interested are invited to attend, especially the Mechanicals.

The Club is a nonsectarian as possible within limitations and as much co-operation as possible is desired with other Universities, technical clubs.

CAMPUS ALLOTMENTS.

The Campus is allotted to the following for the day indicated:—

Monday, Oct. 12.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Tuesday, Oct. 13.—Soccer.
Wednesday, Oct. 14.—Rugger.

Thursday, Oct. 15.—Soccer.
Friday, Oct. 16.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Saturday, Oct. 17.—Rugger.

Monday, Oct. 18.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Tuesday, Oct. 20.—Soccer.
Wednesday, Oct. 21.—Rugger.

Thursday, Oct. 22.—Soccer.
Friday, Oct. 23.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Saturday, Oct. 24.—Rugger.

Monday, Oct. 26.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Tuesday, Oct. 27.—Rugger.
Wednesday, Oct. 28.—Inter-faculty Rugby.

Thursday, Oct. 29.—Rugger.
Friday, Oct. 30.—Inter-faculty Rugby.
Saturday, Oct. 31.—Soccer or Rugger.

BANJO MANDOLIN CLUB COMMENCING

T. A. Simpson Again Musical
Director

With the first practices of the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club taking place this Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the ball-room of the Union, one of McGill's most active and popular musical organizations will have embarked upon another year of its existence.

Started several years ago by a group of students, the club has had its ups and downs, but from advance notices this year promises to be the most successful in its history. Despite the fact that the executive has been somewhat broken up, owing to a vacancy of the secretary-treasurer position, C. J. Pickleman has been appointed temporarily to that capacity until elections are able to be held.

The club has been fortunate in obtaining the services of T. A. Simpson, a musical instructor of repute, who was director of the Mandolin Club in the first years of its existence. The executive are confident that in the choice of this gentleman a forward step has been taken in placing the organization on par with the foremost collegiate Mandolin clubs in the country.

A call is being issued to all players of musical instruments to turn out to the practice on Wednesday night, so definite arrangements can be made as to the number who are going to take the proposed trip to Kingston. Besides this trip an engagement at a local theatre and a Christmas vacation trip are being planned.

DETAILS OF NATION CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Prize Award for Account of
Summer Work

New York, N. Y., Oct. 10 (Special to McGill Daily)—Students who plan to submit accounts of their summer work for The Nation's Student-Worker prize contest will be allowed an extension of time. Manuscripts will be accepted up to November 1st instead of October 15th as previously announced.

The first prize is \$125, the second \$75, and the third \$50. The judges are:

Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School, Yale University, William H. Johnston, President of the International Consumers' League.

Florence Kelly, Secretary of the National Consumers' League.
Pierpont H. Noyes, President of the Omaha Community.

Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

The contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, who were enrolled in some college or university in the spring of 1925, and worked as laborers for at least two months in the summer of 1925.

Contestants must give name, class and college name and address of employer, and dates of employment; also a name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4,000 words in length. The article winning that prize will be published in The Nation. The Nation may accept others for publication, reserving the right to cut the manuscript of any article printed. Winners will be announced, and prizes awarded not later than January 1926.

The Nation in an editorial described the purpose of the contest as follows: "Capital and labor are mere words for too many of our college students meet them in their text books; occasionally an enterprising instructor takes a class to see a factory in operation; but it is a rare student who knows their problems as only those who can cease to be mere spectators and join the actors."

An increasing number of students have sought in their vacations or on leaving college to win an understanding of the human problems of industry by entering mills and mines as individuals. Some who have tried such direct experience of the labor movement have come out of it disappointed and disillusioned; others have found a new meaning in life. It is to encourage such experiments in facing the realities of industrial America that The Nation has offered three prizes to college students utilizing their summer vacations in this broader education.

R. M. C. SQUAD EASILY BEATEN BY MCGILL SENIOR TEAM ON MUD COVERED GRIDIRON

Cadets Were Downed by a 32-2 Score—Mickles and Philpott Stage Sensational 95 Yard Run—Philpott Scored Two Touches—Hughes, Hanna, Arnold and Walsh Made One Each—Murphy and Tremaine in Kicking Duel—Nichol Was Best Man for Kingstonsians—R.M.C. Completely Outclassed—Weather Conditions Miserable—Small Crowd Saw Contest.

Gridiron Gas says:

The Royal Military College Football Team opened the hockey season here on Saturday with the McGill Bombers and miserably in holding them to a 35 to 2 score. The rain which had made Friday a miserable day turned into a snowstorm on Saturday and the two thousand spectators who braved the elements were fanned by a something over 50 m.p.h. an hour gale. It was a great day for bear shooting, but a poor one for football. The gridiron was a sea of mud and snow and it was a surprisingly good season considering the circumstances. There was a goodly number of fumbles and most of them were perpetrated by the R.M.C. squad. In all, fumbles cost the cadets something like fifteen points.

The kicking, however, was the real test of the game. The half back kicking with the wind was getting sixty yards in his kicks and the unfortunate who was against it was lucky to get twenty. On one occasion Tremaine kicked an unusually high ball and actually lost yards on the kick. There was considerable kicking in the game, each side taking a chance on a possible fumble by the other. Tremaine and Murphy did most of the punting and there was very little to choose between them. Tremaine, possibly having a slight edge. Gorrle who appeared in the third quarter showed up best in this department.

From the beginning there seemed no doubt of the issue. The game had hardly got underway when Tremaine fumbled and Hughes kicking the ball ahead of him rolled on it for a touch. The game was not more than 10 seconds old when McGill had scored five points. A few minutes later with the ball dangerously near McGill's goal line, Mickles intercepted a pass and ran up the field with both teams at his heels. The fleet Tremaine was rapidly overtaking him and Jack was casting anxious glances to the rear. Philpott came up fast and just as Tremaine tackled, Mickles passed to the McGill Captain who galloped the rest of the field for a touch. It was a ninety-five yard run and a great play on the part of Mickles and Philpott.

Another R.M.C. fumble resulted in a touch for McGill. Tremaine contributed the fumble when he muffed Murphy's kick. Mickles and Murphy made yards on two downs and Walsh added ten more on a straight buck.

At the next down Walsh went over for a touch from ten yards out, showing the last five yards in the mud. Walsh was doing great line plunging. McGill made large gains on bucks in the second. Manson started the quarter by running twenty-five yards on an interference play. Hanna, Walsh, Murphy, Mickles, Cameron and Manson all made big gains on bucks through the line. The weight of the McGill line told on every occasion and the R.M.C. defense did not seem to be able to stem the tide. Tremaine made another fumble in this quarter and Noelle repeated Gordie's stunt of dribbling the ball over for a touch.

Coach Shaughnessy threw in all his subs at the beginning of the second half and the game seemed to tighten up a bit. Gorrle and Arnold went on for Cameron and Hanna. Parsons, Millon, Pugh and Chisholm and Wright went in on the line. Two subs, however, soon showed their worth and Arnold went over for the fifth touch of the game. Philpott alternated with Gorrle in the kicking and with the wind at their backs had much the better of Tremaine.

The fourth quarter saw the regulars back in the game and it also witnessed the sixth and final McGill touch. R.M.C. fumbled for the fifty second time and lost the ball on their 15 yard line and the inevitable happened. Hanna carried the ball when it took place, after bucking it 10 yards on one down. McGill's thirty six points came from six touches, two rushes and four touches converted. Cameron converted three of the tries and Mickles kicked the fourth. The rouges were kicked by Murphy. The twenty-five yards around the end and had the ball on McGill's 15 yard line. The cadets' two points

U. OF T. HOLDS ANNUAL INTER- FACULTY MEET

Excels McGill in Speed
Events
NO NEW RECORDS

Patterson's Time in Low Hur-
dles Not Threatened

In the inter-faculty track and field meet of the University of Toronto at their stadium Oct. 9, The Medicals captured high-honors by aggregating a total of 46 points which was six ahead of University College. The Dental finished third with twenty-five points.

Compared to the inter-faculty meet at McGill it appears that kicking the events as a whole, the results. In seven events Toronto's time for distance were better, but in the seven in matters of speed Toronto has a good lead, five out of eight. Her time in the high hurdles was 17.8-5 sec. to McGill's 18.3-5, in the 220 dash, 23.4-5 sec. to McGill's 23.7-5, in the 440 dash, 52.1-5 sec. to McGill's 52.4-5, in the half-mile, 2.08 min. to McGill's 2.23-5, in the three mile, 16 min. 18 sec. to McGill's 16 min. 16.2-5 sec. in the mile, however, McGill was 4 min. 49.2-5 min. to Toronto's 4 min. 46.3-5 sec. Patterson's record of 24.4-5 sec. in the 220 low hurdles submerged McGill's rivals 31.1-5 sec. In the 100 yard dash the Red and White had a slight margin. Conditions for both meets were wet and uncomfortable, resulting in unusually small crowds of spectators.

The detailed results of the University of Toronto meet are as follows: 100-yard high hurdles—1. Sparrow, Medicals; 2. Jamieson, O.A.C.; 3. King, U.C. Time, 17.8-5 seconds.

Half mile run—1. Mitchell, Medicals; 2. Born, Medicals; 3. H. Nimmio, S.P.S. Time, 2.08.

100-yard dash—1. Mayhew, U.C.; 2. Morrison, S.P.S.; 3. Wallace, U.C. Time, 16.2.

Discus—1. Shute, Meds; 2. Fulton, U.C.; 3. Willard, U.C. Distance, 95 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—1. J. Dayenport, S.P.S.; 2. Crawford, Meds; 3. Mitchell, O.A.C. Height, 11 feet.

One mile walk—1. Mahon, St. Michael's College; 2. Garland, Dentis; 3. Misener, O.A.C. Time, 7 minutes 15 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Mayhew, U.C.C. Wallace, U.C.C.; 2. Aiken, O.A.C. Time, 23.4-5.

One mile run—1. Mitchell, Meds; 2. (Continued on Page 4)

COSTLY ERROR GIVES CONTEST TO TRICOLOUR

Varsity Led Queen's Until
Last Quarter
SCORE 8-5

Kingston Team Showed Re-
sults of Over-confidence

U. of T. by a heart breaking mistake lost Saturday's game to Queen's. In the last period U. of T. were leading by 5 to 0. It was Queen's down and Leadley kicked a low ball which fell behind the U. of T. goal line. Trimble thinking to trick the Queen's wings into an offside play and off the ball lying at his feet. By the Tri-colour veterans knew their game and would not be tricked. Leadley riding down the field made a fifteen foot dive landing on the ball and the touch which was converted placed Queen's in the lead. During the remainder of the period Queen's with the wind at their backs by constant punting increased their lead two points and won the game. The final score was Queen's 8-U. of T. 5.

Queen's kicked off, facing what soon became a kick Snyder and Batstone engaged in a kicking competition. Queens failed in two downing the U. of T. rapping through their line and blocking the Tri-colour plays. With the ball in Queen's territory Leadley kicked. The ball was fumbled by Snyder but recovered by Murray who raced safely out Queen's trying an end run but failed. Stollery received a kick from Leadley and brought it back into the U. of T. end of the field. Snyder punted over Queen's dead line. Repeatedly U. of T. blocked the end runs and bucks of the Champions and at the end of the first quarter it was evident that they were the superior team. Snyder by a terrific punt brought the score up to another point and the period closed with the U. of T. leading 2-0.

In the second period Varsity showed their strength and backed for downs. Queens were saved only by the superior work of their backfield. McKelvey and Walker were penalized. Trimble was playing exceptionally well for Varsity and kicking strongly. The second period closed with Varsity further in the lead the score being U. of T. 4-Queen's 2. Queen's showed up slightly better in the third quarter several times gaining yards. Again in this period the backfield players were kept busy kicking. Baldwin was knocked out but returned into the play. Third quarter U. of T. 5-Queen's 9. It was the third quarter

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Student's Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 7141.

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7600.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
J. R. FRITH.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1925.

A SECRET.

In the present controversy over the Literary Supplement there have been complaints in speech and in writing, that the "suppression" of the Supplement was carried out with altogether too much secrecy, that the matter was rushed through without warning. To hear some people talk one would almost get the idea they had personally lead a crusade of students which had resulted in the establishment of the Literary Supplement. As a matter of fact the Daily and the Council started the Supplement, and the Daily and the Council discontinued its publication. Under these circumstances how there can be grounds for complaint regarding secrecy is in itself pretty much of a secret.

WHO OWNS THE UNION HOUSE?

When any upperclassman reflects for but a moment, and so gains a realization of the greatness of the degree to which he now cares for, and utilizes the McGill Union, he cannot but wonder at the tardiness displayed during his freshman year, in the making of such an acquaintance in the developing of such a friendship. A friendship, which will all too soon be just a pleasant memory revived at irregular intervals by a bill from "The McGill News" or apothecary for some graduate class fund.

The Union House in itself is a gift of Sir William Macdonald and the Graduate Society. The purpose of the gift was to facilitate the growth of college friendship by social activities. This work it does, and functions alike for freshmen and seniors, since all male students who pay the universal fee are automatically its members.

The universal fee itself is insignificant, being a three dollar portion of the total seventeen paid. Last year approximately sixteen hundred students paid this fee bringing to the Union House forty-eight hundred dollars. The year's bill for light and heat amounted to fifty-five hundred dollars so it is evident that the amount contributed by the student body is not sufficient to offset even the current expenses.

This year the total registration has fallen off slightly. One hundred less men have entered the portals of our college. A three hundred dollar reduction will be shown in the allotment to the Union House. Current expenses continue. Money therefore must be secured through increased patronage of Union services.

Every line of service is being watched. In the reading room some twenty of Canada's foremost Dailies are posted regularly. In addition to these almost thirty first grade magazines are available in the lounge room. There is no need for any student to buy his monthly "Cosmo," it is already bought for him. He is urged to use it.

During the past summer the billiard tables have been overhauled. All have been relevelled, and recovered with the finest Belgian cloth. The rate of charge compares favourably with any in the city, the room is clean, the environment is pleasing.

The Tuck Shop has been completely restocked with choice lines of tobacco, chocolates and various essentials of student life; and works in conjunction with an adequate and efficient cloak room service.

Of the Cafeteria little need be said here. Its bywords of Quality, Service and Satisfaction are well known to the undergraduate body. Its reasonable rates and pleasing variety of foodstuffs make it a boon to college men. It, as indeed all the Union services, puts forth a constant effort to please.

COLLEGE COMMENT

CASH OR CULTURE

Toronto Variety: The perennial argument as to the comparative advantages gained by the college and the non-college man shows little indication of a permanent settlement. The non-college man claims a financial gain, roughly estimated by one of their number at \$18,000—to him a sufficient clinching of the argument. The college man, while generally admitting a financial loss, consoles himself in the possession of something called "culture," to which there is absolutely no cash equivalent. Obviously there are two totally different standards in evidence here, and since each is professedly satisfied with his own, it is strange that the argument should persist.

Of superior worth as an individual, in consequence of his education, and represents the inferior wage which he is forced to accept upon starting.

Of the two, probably the college man is the least consistent of his original conviction. In a commercial age it is impossible, even suicidal, to neglect financial considerations, but if our colleges are to turn out men to whom these considerations are of exclusive value, they may profitably be turned into technical schools at the earliest possible moment. Only in so far as they are bulwarks against the wholesale commercializing of all our abilities and talents can the university, and the man with a university education reach their highest justification.

INSTRUCTION AND STARVATION

The Daily Worker: "Education, like everything else in America, has become a victim of our worship of mere size. While teachers fight off starvation and all but the mediocre are drawn irresistibly into a commercial pursuit, over two million dollars are poured into buildings and equipment." So Frank Bohn sums up the question of low wages for college professors in the October number of Forum.

Bohn opens a question which is more than a matter of money. It is a question of the significance of democratic education. If less money is to be spent on equipment and buildings, fewer students will necessarily be admitted to our higher institutions of learning. Should universities be limited to the intellectually superior, or does the nation owe the very highest training possible to all its citizens?

Whatever the answer to that question may be, an intelligent modification of the expense of university buildings is quite possible. Marble and gold are all very well but they are only outward symbols of that inner worth which should be inherent in every institution of higher learning. No amount of outward show is compensation for the loss of intellectual inspiration occasioned by inferior instructors and those oppressed by starvation salaries.

It is an undisputed fact that college instructors are going into other fields. It is a regrettable fact. Some place in the education system economy is necessary. If buildings and equipment are limited to too great an extent, higher learning will become a possession of an even smaller percentage of American youth. However, if some of the money and care is concentrated on the qualifications and salary of the instructor who is too weak in and out of the door, higher education in the United States might be more successful. Frank Bohn has given American citizens food for thought.

NOTICES

All notices must be in the Daily Office before 8 o'clock on the night previous to publication. Notices must be briefly and legibly written.

GYM SUITS

A few suits for sale at Molson Hall, both old and new; apply to the Janitor at Molson Hall for particulars.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting at four Monday in Arts Bldg.

SCIENCE JUNIORS

There will be class meeting on to-day, Oct. 12 at 5.00 p.m. in Room 37, Engineering Bldg. Election of officers for coming year. Everybody out.

CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE

Will the executive of the Cercle Français please meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13th in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 12 o'clock noon. The following take notice:

J. Dainow,
A. Latham,
P. Villard,
R. Mousseau.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of all students of the School of Social Workers at 12 o'clock in the Graduate Nurse's Room on Monday, Oct. 12th.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

A Sunday afternoon musicale has been arranged to take place on October 25th at 3.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. All students, members of the staff, and outsiders are invited to attend. Admission, as usual will be free of charge.

NOTICE

The formal Opening Lecture of the Presbyterian College for the Session 1925-1926, will be delivered by the Rev. George D. Donald, M.A., Minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, at the First Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening, October 14th, at 8.00 o'clock.

The theme of his Address will be "A Well Equipped Ministry"

All Registered Students are expected to attend, and all other Students will be made welcome.

DANIEL J. FRASER,
Principal.

NOTICE

Chemical Industry Club Excursion to Frontenac Brewery, on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14th. The Club will meet in front of the Chemistry Bldg at 3 p.m. All interested are invited.

SCIENCE '26

There will be a class meeting in room 37 of the Engineering Bldg, on Monday the 12th (to-day) at 5 p.m. for election of officers.

BAND

First rehearsal, this week at the Union Tuesday at 5. Everybody up to prepare for the Queen's game on Saturday. Bandmaster Gagner will be on hand to direct the new music.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets to-day, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge Room. The following are asked to be present.

H. Lideky, A. Garellick, H. Cohen, N. Garmaise, S. Hymans, S. Abramovitch, G. Bellamy, L. Kirsner, S. Weiss, M. Kainan, M. C. P. Hill, Pomeroy, A. Edel, E. Wyse, L. R. Cohen, L. Cropeau, B. Cohen, Jublin.

Final elimination for the tournament and also the freshmen cup tournament will be discussed.

NOTICE

A number of McGill Conservatives are wanted to assist at the polls and elsewhere on Election Day. All students wishing to do practical work for the Conservative cause are requested to meet with representatives of the central board on Tuesday, Oct. 13th at 5 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel. The nature of the work will be outlined, legal advice given and appointments made.

There will be an open meeting of the club in the near future.

ATHLETICS

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

At the request of the managers of Interfaculty Football, a special medical examination will be given at Molson Hall from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. to-day.

It is essential that all intending competitors shall take this opportunity to be examined. Managers are requested to notify their respective teams of this date.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

All members of the McGill Fencing Club and all students intending to take up this sport during the college year are requested to turn out to a meeting to be held on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge Room. Matters of importance are to be discussed and plans for the coming year are to be arranged. For the information of those concerned, fencing is accepted as fulfilling the calendar requirements re gymnasium and athletics.

NOTICE

Due to unfavourable weather conditions, the tennis, semi-finals and finals have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday.

Draw for Monday.
2.30—Wright vs. Frith.
Semi-final 3.00—Perry vs. Leake.
Semi-final 3.30—Winner of Wright-Frith contest vs. Abbott.

ARTS FACULTY FOOTBALL

There will be a uniform practice on the campus at 4.30 p.m. to-day. It is absolutely imperative that every one turn out especially those who have never played before in interfaculty. Those who have not been medically examined must be examined at Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. Rugby uniforms will be issued at the Union (in basement) previous to the practice.

DENTAL FOOTBALL

All men interested in the Dental (football) team are requested to turn out to a signal practice at 5 p.m. to-day. Meet at field house on Stadium.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

On campus, brooch pin. Please enquire at Union office for same.

LOST

A small 6 ring black leather note book. Probably left in Students' locker room Montreal General Hospital. Will finder please return to H. O. Lough, West, 37th or Crawford, Medical Bldg.

LOST

Brand new pair buckskin gloves. Were left in the Union lobby Friday afternoon. Turn them in at the Tuck Shop and receive reward.

AN EDUCATION

Ohio State Lantern: "An education" These are magic words to most of us. They spell for some, for most of us, perhaps a better job. More enjoyment and a better equipment to enjoy life in what "an education" means to others.

As for the "education" in itself, few bother about it. It is a means and not an end to most students. What matters if the graduate knows little of literature, of art, or of similar things? Why should he worry if he is better able to do the job assigned him, to make more money, and so to enjoy more comfort?

These are the questions that the student who considers an "education" as a means and not an end must answer. How can they be answered?

BACHELOR CLUB

A bachelor club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 280 as a punishment for taking a girl out, the violator is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

20 for 25¢

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Good for Packs of Playing Cards

Patrons can save time and postage by exchanging these "poker hands" at our Advertising Warehouse 30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street.

R. V. C.

R. V. C. CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

There will be a consolation tournament for those who have been eliminated in first round of the tennis tournament. Miss Cartwright has very kindly offered a prize to the winner.

The first round must be played off by one p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Tuesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of the Vice-president, Miss Louise Fair, 207 Mansfield St. Business: Election of officers for 1925-26.

R. V. C. '25

The class meeting which was to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15, and will be held in the Biological Building at 1 o'clock.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE

Dr. F. C. Martin will address the Medical Society at 8.15 this evening in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building on the subject of "Preventive Medicine—A Vision of the Future". Such an address by the Dean of the Faculty will be of equal interest both to the men of the Junior and Senior years in Medicine.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS

The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet in the Wesleyan College at 8.15 p.m. Wed. Oct. 14th. Dr. Richard Roberts will address the society.

IMPERIAL

B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"Drusilla with a Million"
Featuring Kenneth Harlan, Mary Carr, Priscilla Bonner.
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees
3 copying

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

Give best service and longest wear.
Plain ends, per doz. \$1.25
Rubber ends, per doz. \$1.50
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Buy a dozen

ELECTIONS

Elections for
Vice-President
of McGill Union
& President of the
McGill Canadian Club will be
held at the Union
on Thursday, Oct.
15 th.



RUGBY.

CADET SQUAD OUTCLASSED BY MCGILL SENIORS

LARGE SCORES IN AMERICAN RUGBY

Big Three Continue to Win

New York, Oct. 11.—Despite high winds and foggy weather yesterday, football fans witnessed exceptionally close competition in the major contests. Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the "Big Three," continued their victorious progress. Columbia and Cornell piled up astonishing scores. In the two big eastern games, Penn defeated Brown and Georgia Tech conquered Penn State. Ohio State tied Chicago and Michigan swamped Indiana, Saturday scores:—

- Penn 9, Brown 0
- Georgia Tech 30, Penn State 7
- Columbia 64, Wesleyan 0
- N. Y. U. 33, Union 5
- Fordham 40, Gallaudet 0
- Harvard 68, Middlebury 0
- Yale 35, Georgia 7
- Princeton 16, Wash and Lee 6
- Pittsburgh 15, West Virginia 7
- Cornell 48, Williams 0
- Maryland 35, Rutgers 0
- Army 26, Knox 7
- Lafayette 40, Washington 0
- Syracuse 33, W. and M. 0
- Georgetown 30, Lebanon Valley 0
- S. Lawrence 33, C. C. N. Y. 0
- Westminster 3, Buffalo 0
- McD. 7, Conn. Agr. 0
- Dartmouth 30, Vermont 0
- W. and M. 40, Waynesburg 0
- Hamilton 12, Worcester 0
- Navy 19, Marmette 0
- Colgate 48, St. Bonaventure 0
- Lehigh 35, Ives 0
- Dickinson 12, Villanova 0
- Swartmore 22, Susquehanna 0
- Temple 2, Shenkill 0
- Springfield 14, R. P. 1, 0
- Mass. Agric. 19, Norwich 0
- Gatesburg 21, Muhlenburg 0
- F. and M. 26, St. Johns (Md.) 0
- Penn. M. 31, Albright 0
- Ohio State 3, Chicago 2
- Notre Dame 19, Belmont 0
- Missouri 3, Nebraska 0
- Illinois 34, Butler 12
- Wisconsin 35, Franklin 0
- Michigan 63, Indiana 0
- Purdue 35, DePaul 0
- Case 5, Otterbein 0
- John Carroll 33, Duquesne 0
- Lake Forest 0, Michigan Aggie 0

CAPTAIN PHILPOTT



Completed great run begun by Mickles and made second touch in third quarter Saturday

In Texas, interscholastic meets are held in arithmetic, spelling, and memory work as well as in athletics.

STATISTICS

	McGILL	R.M.C.
Touches	6	0
Converted Touches	4	0
Rouges	2	2
No. of Kicks	19	21
Total dist. of kicks	610	605
Ay. dist. of kicks	32	29
First downs	22	3
Yards gained other than points	486	80
Fumbles unrecovered	2	9
Offsides	3	8

(Note: above statistics compiled by Pigskin Pete)

Continued from page one. It was the closest they ever got to it for on the next play, Mickles intercepted a pass and raced up the field with both teams after him. He got as far as centre field and just as he was tackled by Tremaine he passed to Philpott who took the ball the rest of the way for McGill's third touch. It was heady work on the part of Mickles and good running for the fleet Philpott. Cameron again converted. McGill 17 R. M. C. 0.

A kicking duel ensued between Murphy and Tremaine with Murphy having a slight edge. Murphy kicked two rouges in rapid succession and the quarter ended with McGill 19 R. M. C. 0.

Tremaine started the second quarter by kicking the ball thirty

"GORDIE" HUGHES



Scored a touch against old school team.

five yards into McGill territory. Tremaine now had the wind with him. Manson made twenty five yards around left middle. Murphy kicked to Tremaine on his own 25 yard line. Tremaine now had the wind with him and his next kick went fifty yards yards to McGill's thirty. Mickles made fifteen yards on the first down. Manson added seven more. On the next down Joe Cameron went through for ten yards. Walsh made six and Murphy kicked again. McGill had bucked the ball forty yards. Tremaine's kick was fumbled and on the first down Tremaine kicked again to McGill thirty-five. McGill started another march up the field and bucked the ball for thirty-five yards. Hanna contributed the thirty-five on three bucks. It was great plunging on the part of the Santa Flora. Murphy kicked and Tremaine returned with another gigantic punt that went fifty-five yards to McGill's 25 yard line. Murphy ran it back five after making a beautiful catch. Again McGill were on the march. Cameron started off by making ten on the first down. He took the ball through for seven more on the next play. Hanna and Mickles made twelve yards on two downs. Murphy kicked and Tremaine fumbled. Philpott dribbled the

EDDIE HANNA



Featured in line plunging against R.M.C. Scored last touch of game.

ball before him and fell on it for the fourth touch of the game. Cameron failed to convert. McGill had bucked the ball thirty yards on this trip. Tremaine kicked off and the ball carried by the wind went sixty yards for a rouge. It was R. M. C.'s first point of the game and they were loudly cheered. The quarter ended with McGill in possession of the ball on their twenty yard line. Score at half time, McGill 24 R. M. C. 1.

The Rover's Band after rubbing themselves vigorously to restore circulation, turned up and lead a procession of rovers around the field. The procession was an impromptu affair and was hastily organized for the purpose of getting warm. A snake dance followed and the spectators stamped their feet or took short turns at the top of the stadium to prevent numbness. Hanna, the demon assistant manager made mud pies and kick-off tapers in the humping pit. Frosty work for Hanna. The snow had stopped but it was still bitterly cold. The spectators shivered with delight. The score was huge and it was only half time!

Philpott kicked off for McGill and Tremaine returned. Gordie kicked to Tremaine and on the first down Nicholson went around the end for twenty-five yards. Tremaine was kicking against the wind and got thirty-five yards on his next. Arnold made nine yards and Gordie kicked. Tremaine and Gordie started a private kicking duel with results and the cadets were penalized thirty yards for no yards in tackling. Gordie kicked again and McGill got the ball when an R. M. C. player touched it. McGill was in possession on the 15 yard. Walsh made four and Arnold went over on the next play for McGill's fifth touch. Arnold was playing a great game. Mickles converted it easily. McGill 30 R.M.C. 1. The rest of the period was a kicking duel between Tremaine on one side and Philpott and Gordie on the other. Arnold's eight yard buck and Nicholson's twenty yard end run featuring Ni-

JACK MICKLES



Figured in sensational 95 yard run against R.M.C. Saturday.

chol was the best ground gainer by far for the cadets. Third quarter McGill 26 R.M.C. 1.

Tremaine kicked from McGill's 50 yard line to Murphy who fumbled behind his own goal line but recovered and was downed for a rouge. McGill 30, R. M. C. 2. Hanna and Cameron made twenty yards on two bucks and an exchange of kicks gave McGill the ball on their own 30 yard line. Hanna made twenty five yards on three successive bucks. Jack Little made seven more. Cameron made a great run through the middle for twenty five yards. McGill line players went sixty yards on straight bucks. R.M.C. line suddenly became a stone wall and McGill lost the ball after vainly attempting to make yards on three downs. Nicholson made seven yards around the end. Tremaine kicked to Murphy who ran it back ten yards. Manson made ten yards on two downs and Cameron added ten more on a straight buck. Murphy kicked and when R. M. C. fumbled McGill secured. Jack Little made four yards. Hanna took the ball over for the final touch of the game from fifteen yards out on two bucks. Cameron converted it making McGill 34 R. M. C. 2. During the rest of the quarter McGill menmen indulged in more vigorous plunging gaining thirty yards. Arnold made thirty and Joe Cameron five. The game ended

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:—You will agree that the safest way of judging a University is to examine the library and scientific efforts of its students. A journal published by students is a necessity. The Students' Council of this University has accepted in all our leaders of activities, asking them to practice economy and thrift during the present season. Among other expenditures that have been found too costly to repeat is the Literary Supplement. Now, Sir, the Literary Supplement was a very interesting and laudable experiment, but it should have nothing to do with the Daily. The McGill Daily, valuable and appreciated as it is, can only be a portable notice-board at best, its only function is to inform us about the daily events. There is no reason why it—the McGill Daily—should support the Literary Supplement! If the latter is incapable of supporting itself, it has no raison d'être.

But it is capable. If the students in charge of the literary department of our activities are not afraid of work I think that I can suggest a plan that will solve the problem.

I feel that we could publish a quarterly magazine, a large handsome journal, the size of the London Mercury, or resembling any of our contemporary Reviews. Contributions could come from students and members of the staff. In addition to the reviews, articles, plays, short stories, poems, etcetera, we could include theses written for courses in literature and science, and, with the aid of our instructors, inaugurate a department of research.

Such a publication could be self-supporting. We could sell subscriptions easily here in the city, and I feel certain that circulation would be large all over Canada, in the course of time. This Review, selling at, let us say, roughly, fifty cents, could easily attract one thousand subscribers. This would mean an income of two thousand dollars a year, which ought to be sufficient to defray all expenses of printing and postage. Advertising, in moderation, could make the project a most profitable one.

As for the idea of having a literary page in the Daily, I do not believe that it will amount to anything. As a matter of fact, last year's Supplement was far too restricted in scope. How much more so would this other plan be.

I do sincerely hope that something can be done soon, and that my suggestion will be of some help. I am grateful to you for inserting this.

Respectfully yours,
LAWRENCE HART
October 10th 1925.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.
Dear Mr. Editor:—Yesterday I read with interest in your correspondence column the feelings of Mr. Felix Walter upon the Students' Literary Supplement. May I point out to you and the Students' Council, that Mr. Walter is perhaps the most distinguished of our recent graduates and one whose name is revered in all sane and decent circles at McGill. His opinion should therefore carry weight with those who profess to have the interests of McGill at heart. Next year if

without further scoring with McGill 36, R. M. C. 2.

The teams lined up as follows:

	McGill	
Flying Wing		
Darling		Little
.....		
Tremaine		Hanna
Gordon (Capt)		Cameron
Gohel		Murphy
.....		
Quarter		
Molson		Mickles
.....		
Outside		
Walker		Hughes
Molend		Philpott (Capt)
.....		
Middle		
Burnett		Walsh
Odium		Manson
.....		
Inside		
Osler		Spears
Langmuir		Boucher
.....		
Snap		
Mather		Sullivan
.....		
Subs		
McLaren		Blair
MacLaren		Arnold
Pirie		Gordie
Ross		Parsons
Graham		Wright
Manney		Woodruff
Davis		Pugh
.....		
Millen		
.....		Altman
Referee Andy Sharpe		
Umpire Bill Morrison		

Osaka, the Japanese city, now ranked fifth in the world cities. The first four are London, New York, Berlin and Paris.

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.....		
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Osler		Spears
Langmuir		Boucher
.....		
Snap		
Mather		Sullivan
.....		
Subs		
McLaren		Blair
MacLaren		Arnold
Pirie		Gordie
Ross		Parsons
Graham		Wright
Manney		Woodruff
Davis		Pugh
.....		
Millen		
.....		Altman
Referee Andy Sharpe		
Umpire Bill Morrison		

Osaka, the Japanese city, now ranked fifth in the world cities. The first four are London, New York, Berlin and Paris.

little. The kind letters of Messrs. Walter, Seelow Davis and Forsay make them appear as a rather inept discourtesy. Indeed, I am not sure if a "delicate, elegant silence" would not have been the best receipt on to have accorded Mr. Hamblin's causticities had not the honour of letters been in some little manner at stake. For that "majority" which considers literature comparable to, but less useful than pipe-laying and hod-carrying, I can only suggest with the poet, Mr. Ezra Pound, the revival of that excellent term of reproach—"Rusticus." Mr. Pound's verses are very much to the point in this connection, and as I feel reasonably certain in assuming that they are unknown to Mr. Hamblin perhaps I may be permitted to quote them: (Continued on Page 4)

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Any Branch of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to open an interest-bearing Savings Account for you, no matter how modest your savings may be. There are 52 Branches in Montreal and district. Those nearest McGill University are:

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- Cor. University and St. Catherine Streets
- Cor. Stanley and St. Catherine Streets

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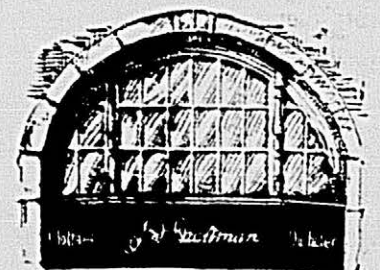
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Dinner, 6 to 7.
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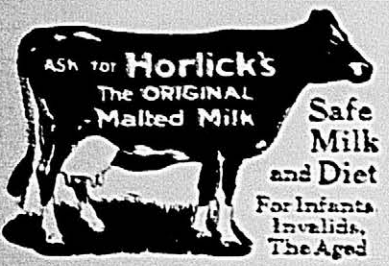
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Near Mount Royal
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at Any Time

For all members of the family, children or adults, filling or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

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TUCK SHOP, MCGILL UNION

QUEEN'S GAME

Buy your colours at the
UNION TUCK SHOP

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

Ah yes, my songs, let us resurrect
The very excellent term "Rusticus."
Let us apply it in all its appropriateness
To those to whom it applies.

And you may decline to make them
immortal.

For we shall consider them and their
state.

In delicate

Opulent silence.

Leaving Mr. Hamby's rusticities
may I be permitted in conclusion to
endorse Mr. Walter's remarks on the
impossibility of doing justice to literary
contributions by placing them in
the body of the Daily? I have worked
both under Mr. Walter, when that
system was tried, and on the separate
Literary Supplement. The method of a
separate sheet was found by all who
had any experience with both methods
to be very much more satisfactory.

Finally, allow me to put forward a
reason for keeping the purely literary
part of the Daily separate from the
parent body which should appeal to
Mr. Hamby's rustic "majority." It is
this. Those who do not wish to read
the Supplement are able to discard it
at once to a place where it might be
more useful to them, and turn their
attention to the "College Humour"
jokes of which they would have been
deprived had the literary matter been
contained in the columns of the Daily.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. M. SMITH

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: If you will permit me sir,
I should like, for just this one evening,
to lay aside my connection with
our paper and in my capacity of private
undergraduate, contribute a
suggestion through these columns to
the students in general and to their
Executive Council in particular. Let
me state at the outset that I do not
propose either to criticize adversely
or to malice that body which governs
our newspaper, wanting to do
nothing more than offer what may
turn out to be a very practical suggestion.

With I believe some others, I share
the honour of being (in point of time
of service) the oldest active member
of the Daily. From the fact that I
have completed three years' and ten
issue's work, and to-morrow, with
your permission return to complete a
fourth season's activities, it may be
deduced in fairness that I have learned
something about the "inside work-
ings" of this paper and have more
than a passing interest in it. During
these three years I have heard many
suggestions and myself offered a few
for the betterment of the paper.
When the news came last fall that the
Daily was to have a Literary Supplement
I was one of those who felt that not
only was an excellent outlet being
provided for undergraduate literary
effort, but also that the general tone
of the Daily was being considerably
elevated. When the news came this
fall that the Supplement was to be
discontinued, I was deeply disappointed.
I am still, but have been told by
authorities that the financial stand-
ing of the Students' Executive Council
does not permit their continuing the
publication of the Supplement.

Now sir, let me turn to my sug-
gestion, founded upon the recent very
thoughtful letter of Mr. H. B. L.
Davis, a former member of the News-
board of this paper. It is a sentence by
which the Supplement may not only
be published at no additional expense

to the Council but by which there will
accrue to that body a very definite
savings on their present estimate of
expenditure.

Mr. Davis suggested that the size
of the Daily's pages be reduced so as
to contain six instead of seven col-
umns. He implies also that they be
reduced in depth. May I suggest that
though this would certainly eliminate
some of the filler of which he speaks
it would not reduce the net cost of
publication, for these reasons: first
there would be less space available
for paid display advertising, and con-
sequently a drop in revenue from
this source; secondly, the actual cost
of printing would only be reduced by
a negligible amount. It would still be
necessary for the contracting printers
to employ the same number of lin-
otype operators, a hand setter (for
headlines), a make-up man and a
"proof-reader." There would still be
the mats and the stereotypes, smaller, it
is true, but not sufficiently so to war-
rant an appreciable drop in the print-
ing estimate; likewise the costs of the
newsprint used.

Now undergraduates who have
spent one or more years at this Uni-
versity and who have read, or have
even casually glanced at their Dailies
during their stay here, will have
noticed that the news value of Satur-
day's issue is invariably practically
nil. They will have noted too, that
Saturday's Daily carries exceedingly
little paid advertising. There is an-
other fact about the Saturday issue
which perhaps they do not know;
namely, that its circulation is about
sixty per cent only of that of other
issues. In short, if they think at all
about the matter, they will realize
that Saturday's Daily might be al-
together eliminated.

The few advertisements that ap-
pear on Saturday could be trans-
ferred to another issue, so that there
would be no, or at any rate, very little
loss from this source. The sum of
fifty dollars per week could be saved
by eliminating the publication of
Saturday's "Filler" issue.

The Literary Supplement cost
twenty-five dollars an issue; the reg-
ular Daily costs fifty dollars. Elim-
inate Saturday's Daily which is use-
less, apply but half of the amount
seven, consider itself a "Daily" and we
Literary Supplement, and you will
not only please a goodly proportion
of the undergraduates, and I am sure,
the greater part of the Faculty, but
also be richer by about four hundred
and fifty dollars per session. Even
Mr. Hamby's plumbers will admit, I
feel certain, than an issue of the Sup-
plement is more to be desired than a
Saturday's Daily.

There need be no intercollegiate
jealousy: The Queen's Journal ap-
pears but twice a week. The Toronto
Varsity published but five days in
this saved to what is very useful of
the Literary Supplement, so that it would
not be necessary for our paper to
substitute another title for the pre-
sent one.

Thanking you sir, for permission
to use this valuable space, (for this is
Monday's issue, not Saturday's).

I am,

Yours, for both economy and the
good content.

Art 24

THOROLD H. HATFIELD

To Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In your Editorial of Oct.
20th, in reply to the question raised in
the Correspondence Column, it was
stated that the large pushball had been
abolished; but what is a pushball with-
out its bladder? And the bladder, with-
out which no right-thinking pushball
will function, was I understand, pur-
chased by the Athletic Board for a
sum even greater than sixty dollars.
Is my information correct?

The major portion of our universal
fee is used by the Athletic Board, in
order that those who so desire may
strengthen mind and body by training
enthusiastically at gladiatorial combats.
A University, it seems, can
exist without culture; but certainly
not without a football team. And hear-
able many statements by official spokes-
men of the student body that academic
work is all-important, one feels
that this is only added as a sort of
contradictory postscript to those im-
pudgent appeals that students "turn
out" to support various games and
other intellectual pursuits. For good
measure the Players Club is added to
the list; but one does not exactly "turn
out" to see good drama.

Some of my statements may seem
irrelevant to the question at issue, but
they show that we have here less a
University than a Sporting Club; with
perhaps a reading room in two on the
premises.

The Literary Supplement supplied
a need which was perhaps more con-
sistent with the true aims of a uni-
versity than any other student effort.
If economy is necessary, why is this
publication made the scapegoat? Let
us hope that we can obtain less evan-
gelic answers than were given last
year to certain embarrassing queries
concerning Theatre Night.

Sincerely

ORANTIS.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The formation of a Scarlet
Key Society which has been discussed

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—School Workers meeting.
12.30—Physical Examination, Moisson's
Hall.
2.30—Tennis Semi-finals.
4.00—Historical Club at Arts Bldg.
4.30—Arts Faculty football practice.
5.00—Dental football practice.
5.00—Science Juniors in Engineering
Bldg.
5.00—Science Seniors in Engineering
Bldg.
5.00—Harriers practice.
5.00—Chess Club at Union.
5.00—Fencing Club at Union.
8.15—Medicine Undergraduate Society.

COMING

Oct. 13.
R.V.C. '29.
Band practice.
R.V.C. Historical Club.
Dental Undergraduate meeting.
Cerebral Francophone Executive.
Oct. 14.
Chemical Industry Club Excursion.
Presbyterian College lecture.
Oct. 15.
Elections of Union Vice-president.
and Can. Club president.
Theology Undergrad. meeting.
Oct. 16.
Intercollegiate Track.
Conservative Club—Mt. Royal.
Arts-Med. Rugby game.
Initiation onds.
Oct. 17.
Queen's game.
Oct. 18.
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Oct. 21.
Students' Society.

In the Daily appears to me to be a
matter of some importance. I know
little more about the proposed Society
than what has appeared in the Daily,
but the question of entertaining
visitors at our University appeals to
me very much. That the sojourn of
our visitors in our midst should be
made as enjoyable and as profitable as
possible seems to me to be reasonable
and advisable to say the least. How
this should be done is another matter.

For the most part it has been very
well done in the past though there
have been instances where a good
deal was left to be desired. A Scarlet
Key or similar society would no doubt
rectify this.

The entertainment of visiting teams
is pretty well left in the hands of
team managers. The senior manager
who is always a very busy man is
often compelled to relegate the duty
of entertaining to one of his assist-
ants who is often a comparatively new
man at college and no matter how
willing, he is often incapable of ren-
dering the service that a senior man
picked for that particular duty by his
fellow students might render.

If a Scarlet Key Society will render
more efficient service in entertaining
our visitors, then by all means let us
have such a Society.

Yours truly,

ERROL C. AMARON

HONOR SYSTEM

The system of honor courses, at vari-
ous institutions at Dartmouth and
Barnstomora is fast becoming popular.
The idea is that the student will
learn more by digging out for himself
the material in a subject. Home teach-
ing attendance may be required, but the
last two years are free for him to
follow a definite work in the way he
wishes.

Mistake.

Wife—You said you'd have just one
drink and be home by ten.

Husband—Really, my dear, you mis-
took me. I don't have ten drinks
and be home by one.

U. OF T. HOLDS ANNUAL INTER-FACULTY MEET

Continued from page 1
Burns, Meds.; 3, Home, S.S. Time
1 minutes 56.1-5 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—1, Sparrow,
Meds.; 2, Jamieson, O.A.C.; 3, King,
140-yard dash—1, Christie, U.C.C.;
2, Somerville, Dents.; 3, Hall, U.C.C.
Time, 52.1-5 seconds.
High jump—1, Marshall, Dents.; 2,
Birk, S.P.S.; 3, Wright, O.A.C.
Height, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.
Three-mile run—1, Graham, Dents.;
2, Mitchell, Knox; 3, Wilson, Meds.
Time, 16 minutes and 15 seconds.
Shot-put—1, Plaxton, U.C.C.; 2,
Shute, Meds.; 3, Fulton, Vics. Dis-
tance, 35 feet 1 inch.
Running broad jump—1, Lively,
Meds.; 2, Connolly, S.P.S.; 3, Hall,
U.C.C. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.
Javelin throwing—1, Cates, Vics.; 2,
Black, Meds.; 3, Fulton, Vics. Dis-
tance 132 feet 2 inches.
One mile relay—1, Upper Canada
College (Wallace, Hall, Mayhew,
Chiddle); 2, Dentsals, Time, 4 min-
utes.

The golden flood of setting summer
sun
Is on the brown-walled castle, and
upon

The lofty walls to battlements all gold
Against the cloud-flecked steel there
glows

The light of Chivalry and Knightly
love.

The green sword gleams more green
than ever before

And, doted here and there with
Chivalry

And nobler beauty of the land
extends

Down to the smooth, slow river,
willow-walled.

The dying sun ne're lit such scene
before.

But all gold melts away, and so the
glow

Gives place to cooler evening and its
dusk.

The flowers on the shrubs their petals
close

While birds and ladies linger on the
lawn.

But see, the castle stands on guard
and frowns

Upon the now-dim river and beyond
—Acadia Athenaeum

Lord Reading—better known to
fame as Sir Rufus Isaacs—recently told
the story of his first brief. He had
been retained to defend a man, a street
trader who had been summoned for
selling bad figs. Mr. Isaacs, as he
then was, expatiated at length on the
quality of the fruit, and in this he was
as was only natural, backed up by his
client. Presently the magistrate inter-
vened. "Had either of them tasted the
fruit?" he asked. They both confessed
that they had not. Where-
upon the magistrate suggested
that either the defendant or
his counsel should eat some in
court. Mr. Isaacs turned to his client:
"Go on," he whispered: "eat one or
two." What will happen if I don't?"
whispered the other in reply. "You'll
lose the case." "All right," answered
the defendant resignedly: "then I'll lose
it."

"The farmer gets his living from
the soil."

"And so does the washerwoman, my
dear sir!"—Chicago Phoenix.

Butterflies preserved in glacial ice
have been found by fishermen in Cor-
dova, Alaska. The men were at-
tracted to their end by the unusual
coloring in the icebergs to which they

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ted their boat. It is supposed the
insects were flying in a warmer abode
when brought down by storm and im-
bedded in the ice, then forming.

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Herbert Marler and other prominent speakers

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